Novel Arrangement of Sculptures by

Group of Separate Figures in an Effective Combination

novel arrangement of sculpture in the John Levy Galleries that has met with so much response that the exhibition returned to their home in Philadelphia. has been extended until May 1. The fountain group is composed of separate figures that may be disposed in gardens n an endless series of combinations. They are most effective as they now happen to be arranged in the galleries. Besides decorative figures, Mr. Paddock does portraits and his sitters have inhas been loaned by the University of avenue. California, Col. William Barbour and

D. Pratt, is of an unusual character. The shadow of a spider falls upon a curved scroll which a seated boy holds to their country house at Locust Valley, between his knees. The curve of the scroll is so arranged that the figure can be adjusted to record the correct time to their country house at Sterlington,

Percival Rosseau, the well known ani-mal painter, is also holding an exhibiion in the John Levy Galleries of por-traits of dogs. Mr. Rosseau has deep Mrs. Osborn next week to Garrison for understanding of dog nature, as well as a long experience with the clite of hunting dogs. The very titles of pictures in-dicate that these are not ordinary dogs engaging in the ordinary dog business. Among them are these: "Kirk's Masten's Boy and Mainside Beau Backing,"
"Over the Fence and a Point, Mary Jane Brush Backing," "Bob and Ned or Sin "Sunset, Bob Pointing, Ned Backing." These famous hunting dog fact are shown in the hunting field, and usually at memorable moments rawn by a sympathetic and careful alized, but one in particular, "Peter's Carrotte," is drawn with striking attention to the highly strung, highly bred lines of the creature.

Miss Kathleen Houlahan is the exlibitor of the moment in the Touchstone Galleries and is by no means the least of those who have shown there this winter. - Among her canvases is the "Self-portrait" that was seen in the In-dependent Exhibition. It is vigorously andled, like all of Miss Houlahan's portrait studies. In most of them she atempts to catch her sitters with a smile inating the features, and in general shows a praiseworthy discontent with the humdrum type of painting. She evidently has travelled a great deal. judging by the diverse subjects; and worked hard, judging by the quantities of her studies. She has at times a

The Daniel Gallery has arranged a retrespective exhibition in which types of all the paintings it has shown during the season are represented. As most of the artists are of the group known as progressive the exhibition therefore includes much work of a daring, experi-mental nature. Those who have not yet made up their minds in regard to the wo demensional canvases of Man Ray, for instance, have another opportunity in which to try to get used to them. Other artists are John Marin. Louis Charles Demuth, Charles Sheeler, Marsden Hartley, Preston Dickan Gris, Thomas H. Benton, Samuel Halpert, Henry McFee, Maurice Prendergast, Ernest Lawson and Robert

in the Folsom Galleries a group of mbitious landscapes by Charles Reiffel to be seen. Mr. Reiffel has been paintng in Connecticut, in a handsome region nd when he happens to include a cottage or a mansion in his views they always happen to be of the eminently paintable kind. One or two of Mr. Reiffel's pictures, such as the "Wolf-pit Road" and "In the Hills," show a tendency toward a riotous use of paint, quite

tion of antiques recently imported by well known antiquarian Karl Freund, and which has excited a great deal of interest during their exhibition in Clarke's Galleries, will be sold there this

Works of Art at Auction.

with medallions and restoors, and a Louis XVI, mantel set, consisting of a

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

'Mr. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., has

one South on a fishing trip. Mrs. James B. Haggin has returned rom White Sulphur Springs.

o-morrow to their country house at Lo-

Mr. and Mrs. R. Penn Smith, Jr., are passing a few days in Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Robbins and their sons, the Messrs. George and Edward Robbins, who were visiting Mrs. George A. Robbins in Garden City, have

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Nest Gamorill have gone to their country house at Peapack, N. J., for the summer.

Mrs. Burke Roche is visiting Miss Marion Bourne in Oakdale, L. I.

Mrs. William Grosvenor of Providence cluded Mrs. P. A. Hearst, whose bust Grosvenor, at her apartment in Park

> Mrs. Irwin Martin and her daughter, Miss Jeanne Martin, have gone to At-Mr. and Mrs. William D. Guthrie went

L. I., yesterday. Col. and Mrs. Arthur Woods have gone

William Church Osborn has returned from Arizona and will go with Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Alexander will give a dinner to-morrow for Miss Sara S. Alexander and Mr. John H. Allen, whose marriage will take place on May 24.

Washington.

the summer.

The Ambassador of Italy and Baroness Romano Avezzana gave a dinner last night, with the Ambassador of Brazil, Mr. Augusto Cochrane de Alencar among

Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. David F. Houston, who are in St. Louis, will return to Washington to-morrow.

The Attorney-General and Mrs. Palmer have with them his brother, Mr. Prederick W. Palmer, of Albany, N. Y. Mrs. Palmer is recuperating from a slight injury which forced her to cancel her social engagements.

On his arrival in Panama Gen. John were warmly applauded. J. Fershing, who will inspect the fortifications of the Canal, will be entertained at dinner by President Lefevre of Panama, a brother of Senor Don Lefevre, Charge d'Affaires of the Legation of Panama at Washington. Gen. Pershing is accompanied by his aids, Col. Marshall and Col. Aristide Moreno. cording values, but this is a fault time | Col. Moreno's mother was a native of

In Other Places.

Miss Laura Griffiths of Cambridge, Mass., was married on Saturday in Em-Worcester Perkins, curate of the church. Among her attendants were Misses Mar garet Deidenbach and Edna Holtorf of New York, Mr. W. H. J. Woodford of New York was an usher. The couple will live in Laramie, Wy., where the bridegroom will be canon of St. Matthew's Cathedral.

Rev. Arthur May Knapp of Boston the marriage of his daughter, Miss Ayame Marion Knapp, to Mr. Allen F. Brewer of West Orange, N. J., took place on Saturday at the bedside of Mr. Knapp in a hospital in Arlington, Mass.

Misses Dill of Boston will pass the sumner at Swampscott, where they have rented a house. The marriage of Miss Ruth Dill to Mr. Frank D. Beard of New York will take place at Swampscott in the late summer or early

Campbell-Smyth.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD NEWPORT, R. I., April 25 .- The first wedding of the season in Newport took place yesterday in Trinity Church, when Miss Pauline Pumpelly Smyth, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Henry Lloyd Smyth, became the bride of Mr. Arnold F. Campbell of Scotiand, the Rev. Stanley Hughes officiating.

Many men and women of society of ning to-day, with a theatre party, going New York and Boston attended the cer-emony, which was followed by a recep-dora" and then having a supper and ronze clock and two figures by Taro emony, which was followed by a reception in the house of the bride's parents. dance.

MERCHANDISE is usually sold

at a certain percentage above

cost. If the ratio is increased, it

is profiteering. Ours remains just

Franklin Simon & Co.

A Store of Individual Shops

FIFTH AVENUE, 37th and 38th STREETS

as low as formerly.

Songs and Legends | CRITERION THEATRE OPEN of French Canada

Cosmopolitan Club-Other

both men representing the people them-selves, gave examples of their dialect de Repentigny and Mr. Bedard, and, by way of comparison, Irish and other songs

Mr. Ruffo's singing aroused much en-

Malkin, planist, gave a joint recital? concerto and Lalo's 'Symphonie Espag-nole' for violin, and Beethoven's sonata wife with his cleverness, opus 27. No. 2, and Chopin's A flat A small but good orchestra under

showed knowledge of technic though he often failed to keep to the pitch. planist's tone was at times hard, but the honna bair, his work had seriousness. Both players The Criterior

RESORT NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Auchineloss, Mr. and Mrs. E. Roland N. Harriman, Messrs. Joseph Harriman and W. Earl Dodge started yesterday for New York, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Edgar arrived yesterday from New York for a

White Sulphur Springs.

Mr. Eugene M. O'Nelli arrived yesterday from New York at the Greenbrier Hotel with his daughter, Mrs. Frederick Martin Davies. Mr. Charles D. Wood-house joined his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Longwood, Mass., the marriage of Miss Murcell P. Clark, daughter of Mrs, Joseph C. Clark, to Mr. Homer M. Snow, sen of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Snow, all of Brookline, took place on Saturday.

House joined his parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Margorian Mrs. Mrs. A. Rust Oppenheim.

party started last night for New York.

Social Notes.

a a hospital in Arlington, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dill and the William Paterson Van Wyck, Mrs. William Paterson Van Wyck, Mrs. Walter A. Burke, Mrs. N. M. Munox, Mrs. Joseph T. Ryan, Miss Lilian Anderson and Miss Adelaide M. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. S. Williams of 46 East Fiftieth street have gone abroad for an indefinite stay.

The Community Centre for the Jewish Blind at 240 East 105th street was opened and concert. Miss Rosa Low, soprano

Officers of the School Nature League

'Why Change Your Wife?' First of Photoplays-Novelties on Other Screens.

The Criterion Theatre, which was reopened late on Saturday as a long run At the Cosmopolitan Club last night motion picture house, began its regular there was a novel entertainment. It con- all day schedule yesterday at noon with sisted of folk songs and ballads, legends a Paramount-Arteraft presentation, and traditions as they exist among the "Why Change Your Wife?" in which the

The marital maelstrom is precipitated fon Civil Service at Ottawa, Ont., who in this film by a young wife, who in has collected about 4,000 folk songs from marrying, as the screen says, "was only the people of the region about the lower too willing to sacrifice her husband's St. Lawrence River, gave an address, liustrated by lantern slides, on "The Art time," who constantly inconveniences of Ancient France in its Canadian Sur- him and trespasses on his good nature, vival." Mr. de Repentigny, a collector of who loses interest in making herself as folk songs of Canada, and Mr. Bedard radiant as the Aurora Borealis in his sight-who, in short, comes to treat her husband no longer as a lover but just as one of the family.

Subsequently the husband's thoughts drift toward another woman and he marries her, whereupon the divorced wife decides to array herself like unto a vision from the Arabian Nights and to turn the United States into a land of milk and honey for her quondam, restless hubby. The astute movie fan will not be sur-prised to learn that the photoplay ends with a burst of glory for the innovator and with the moral for every that her husband will always want to

"Don Glovanni," The Barber of Seville" and one from Rubinstein's "Demon." Miss Anna Fitziu, soprano, and Arthur Rubinstein, planist, also took part in the programme. There was a lemon and ripening into a peach, part in the programme. There was a lemon and ripening into a peach, part in the programme. There was a lemon and ripening into a peach, part in the programme, There was a times. The basic theme of the plane. eral hundred seats placed on the stage, settings. The basic theme of the picture, written by William C. De Mille Jacques Malkin, violinist, and Manfred cessfully with new twists, new furniture Malkin, planist, gave a joint recital —such as a couch with a phonograph in isn't new, but it keeps the attention sucvesterday afternoon in Acolian Hall. it—startling battling costumes, an elec-They gave a programme in which the tric doll that does the shimmy and They gave a programme in which the tric doll that does the shimmy and principle numbers were Mendelssohn's epigrammatic tiles for a husband to re-

A small but good orchestra under Victor Wagner, previously 'cellist at the With a certain routine style the play- Rialto, played selections, and there was ng of each performer was rather peda- the usual supplementary programme, ining of each performer was rather peda-frequency than brilliant. The violinist cluding a sextette of pretty damsels who th he tear loose occasionally under the lead-The ership of Miss Helen Shipman—her of Mayer "travelaugh" furnish additional

> The Criterion, which for a time was a stronghold of the Vitagraph company and several times lapsed into feature pictures between spurts of the legitimate drama, is the first house to dedi-cate itself wholly to pictures which are to be retained so long as the public keeps after them. Dr. Hugo Riesenfeld, managing director of the Rivoli and Rialto, who had the house attractively renovated and given new settings by Willy Pogany for this experiment, has estab-lished a new criterion for the movies.

At the Strand Miss Constance Talmadge in "The Love Expert," a produc tion by John Emerson and Miss Anita Loos, is a boarding school girl who runs riot with theories of romance. When she endeavors to put these formulæ into ractical working effect—merely for cientific interest—the school board feels her powers are confined in the academy and sends her forth to practise on the world at large. She continues her rothat make the story by Mr. Emerson and Miss Loos a complementary prescription for that at the Criterion.

Ernest Truex appears in an amusing Ay Vec Bee comedy, "Stick Around," written by P. G. Wodehouse, whose ser-vices are needed by the screen. A com- Island," is about the only house on edy cartoon, views of Venezuela, solos Broadway this week with a bill that by Carlo Ferretti and Eldora Stanford, isn't surcharged with a domestic atand Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody No. mosphere,

Lambs Gambol FOR LONG RUNS OF PICTURES at Globe Theatre Takes in \$7,000

Actresses Headed by Miss Bijou Fernandez Act as Hostesses.

The Lambs held an intimate gambol at the Globe Theatre last night before an audience of members and their friends who packed the house and brought in receipts of about \$7,000. Among the acts which the spectators enjoyed were "The Old Stage Door," by Walter Lawrence; "Breaking Even," by Harry Leighton; "The Grand Finale," by Emmett Corrigan; "The Golden Egg," by Edward Pe-ple, and "Bleaty Bleaty," the Lambs' spring revue, written and produced by Hassard Short, with lyrics by Kenneth Webb and music by Roy Webb.

erett Butterfield, Earl Benham, Clarence Nordstrom, John Daly Murphy, Hal

the firm of Dodge & Pogany, which was drew Society short lived, is continuing in the theatrical field as an independent producing manager. He announced yesterday that he will produce "Esther," written ther plays and musical pieces.

New Play for Miss Stevens.

Miss Lubovska's Farewell.

"Incense Dance,"

Korsakoff: "Pavanne," Louis Ganne; "Death as Victory," Chopin: "Vogue," Thon.ss; "Bacchanale," Saint-Saens;

COLER VISITS ORPHANAGE.

in Charity Drives.

In accordance with George C. Tyler's Miss Gloria Swanson plan for developing a repertoire for Miss Emily Stevens, that actress, Norman Trevor, O. P. Heggie and others will be are further assorted sensations on seen in the Greenwich Village Theatre Monday night, May 10, in a play At the Capitol. called "Footloose," by Miss Zoe Akins, author of "Declasse." The engagement Miss Alice Brady, who made her mark of Philip Moeliers "Sophie" there will end on May 8. "Foot-Loose" is a new version of an old play called "Forget-Me-Not," by Herman Merivale and F. C. Grove, which was popular in England n "Sinners" before the footlights, appears at the Capitol in a Realart screen version of Owen Davis's play, and as the country girl who causes scandal be-

cause she has been befriended in the and in this country in the eightier. city by a woman of no caste Miss Brady certainly commits no sin against a high Historical Community Pageant. standard of acting. In the Lexington Theatre on Friday A revival of Charlle Chaplin's hilariand Saturday nights of this week a historical community pageant will be

ous comedy, "A Dog's Life;" an interesting performance of the first act of presented under the auspices of the Kips Bay Neighborhood Association and "Lohengrin," sung in English by James Goddard, William Beck, Wilfred Glenn the New York Community Service. Pub-lic schools, churches, clubs, settlement houses and other educational and patriotic and civic societies will take part in the programme, which will consist of famous scenes of the Indian, early Dutch At the Rivoli.

After a long absence Miss Irene Cas- and Colonial days. Twenty-one nationtle returns to the ecreen at the Rivoli alities will be represented in the songs in a Paramount-Arteraft picture, "The and dances. Mrs. May Pashley Harris Amateur Wife," in which the essence is director of the pageant and William of her art is to play up her gowns, since H. Himiston is musical director. this is a romance by Mrs. Jane Murfin George Debevoise of 162 East Thirtymosphere of Bohemian studios. A domestic comedy by Mr. and Mrs. Carter De Haven, Tschalkowsky's "Marche Slay" and a solo by Miss Gladys Rice are other flights of talent.

At Moss's Broadway.

At Moss's Broadway one can the whole gamut, for there is "A Man There Was," from Hendrik Ibsen's tale of Terje Viken, powerfully played by Victor Seastrom, a European actor who makes his American debut in this cinema, and Mack Sennett's second five reel comedy, "Down on the Farm," with Ben Turpin, Miss Marie Provost and mantle research, with diverting results Miss Louise Fazenda, which make this double bill of a catholic nature

At the Rielto.

The Rialto, with Harry Houdini, the

NOT GOING TO \$5

'Props and Paint' of New Ro- Lee Shubert Says Prices Have

Lee Shubert, who controls theatres urday afternoon Props and Paint, the not only in New York but also throughdramatic society of the College of New out the country, yesterday said theatre Rochelle, gave its annual Shakespearian prices nad reached their peak and that elected president; Theodore Rosenwald, production. The play was "Much Ado so far as his theatres were concerned there would be no 15 there would be no \$5 tickets next sea-

tra seats, except possibly for an open-Paint for the alumnie members took ing, is a joke," said Mr. Shubert. "It

"The managers who want to raise

Winter Garden productions."

Joseph Klaw, producer of "Mrs. Jimmie Thompson" at the Princess Theatre,

"The country is making a definite effort to move prices down, and I do not think the theatre or any part of it should attempt to prevent progress in this direction. My play will not raise its prices."

snid:

"Tip-Top" for Fred Stone.

Hammerstein yesterday donated an orchestra of eighty men to play in the he manuscript of Fred Stone's new play. It is called "Tip-Top" and is by Miss Anne Caldwell and R. H. Burnside, who "Mia Cara," composed by the late Mr. wrote "Chin-Chin" and "Jack o' Lan-Hammerstein, which Dr. Hugo Riesen-tern." The music will be by Ivan Caryl. who was also associated with those Mme, Kitty Berger will give a musi-plays. Mr. Stone is now playing the cale in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on third season of "Jack o' Lantern" and next Wednesday afternoon, playing the harp-zither. Others on the programme has will continue his tour until June, when he will take a month's holiday

Miss Dorothy Chesmond, a dancer in play being written by George Barr Joseph Santley's "Fads and Fancies," a McCutcheon and Earl Carroll, and which will be produced by Earl Carroll, Inc. College and a Y. M. C. A. war worker,

SHUBERT THEATRES

place in the living room of the college, will never come to pass if the public has anything to say about it and it is Miss Mary Cronin the public that has stood back of the Miss Annette Zwicker theatres in the present boom times. The Miss Julie McDonaid theatre is a luxury more or less and Miss Frances Geraty
Miss Frances Geraty
Miss Kathleen Pitzgerald this unwarranted increase will simply tend to drive patrons from the play-Miss Marcella Ciarte house. The greatest evil we now have Miss Agnes Crowley Beatrice Lowenthal Beatrice Lowenthal Miss Caryl Henze Miss Lillian Bueso Marsaret Honnecker make a practice of gouging the public. their prices confuse the present pros-

Miss Madeline Robinson
Miss Maragerd Murphy
Miss Elizabeth Larney
Miss Catherine Guilfoyle
Miss Catherine Guilfoyle
Miss Catherine Guilfoyle
It is true that the cost of materials, labor, &c., has gone up greatly, but the increase does not warrant the boost of prices to \$5. "Our prices next season will remain

estimated that not less than 350,000 persame. This will also apply to

will be Miss Margaret Farnam, Miss Elizabeth Robertson, Dr. Wm. C. Carl,

Thurber at Greenwich, Conn., by the town clerk, it was announced yesterday.

Miss Chesmond met Mr. Thurber and Mrs. W. K. Vanderblit and Mrs.

CARNEGIE HONORED BY FIVE SOCIETIES

Engineering, Oratorio, Authors and Other Bodies Hold Joint Memorial Meeting.

WIDOW AT THE SERVICES Garabed, Howard Moritz, Alice B.,

Elihu Root, Dr. John H. Finley and J. Vipond Davis Pay Tribute.

Men and women distinguished in many and various occupations wrose in-terests probably never had brought them The numerous actors taking part inafternoon in the auditorium of the Encluded Ray Raymond, Wilton Lackaye,
clifton Crawford, George Le Guere, EvThirty-nith street, to do honor to the together before assembled memory of Andrew Carnegie. Perhaps no greater tribute could have

Skelley and Robert Strange. A corps of actresses headed by Miss Bijou Fernandez acted as hostesses.

W. P. Dodge to Produce "Esther."

Perhaps no greater tribute could have been paid to the ironmaster than was accorded by the divers fication of alms of the societies, limited in number to five, under whose auspices the memorial services were field. These were the Authors Club the New York Public Li-Werdell Phillips Dodge, formerly of Authors Club, the New York Public Library, of Dodge & Possay, which was Society and the United Engineer-It was fitting too, that from the ranks

of these organizations, aided in life by by Maurice V. Samuels, and several Davies, should have been chosen to preside, since, as speakers pointed out. Mr. Carnegie was associated most closely for the greater part of his life with men of that profession who brought into being the present methods of making steel. Engineers, including many of the most distinguished in the United States, were more numerous in the audience than men of other crafts, eager to pay their chief respect and calling mind that the very building in which they gathered, housing engineering so cieties with a membership of 75,900, was the gift of Mr. Carnegie.

Many Other Friends Present.

There were, of course, many friends ot included within the membership of the five organizations who also came and in a corner of the balcony sat th Mrs. Roswell Miller, Mr. Miller and Miss Whitfield, Mrs. Carnegie's sister.

John H. Finley and Elihu Root, were close friends of Mr. Carnegie, and al-though they gave full honor to his accomplishments it was upon Carnegie as a man, a lovable associate, that they lingered. Dr. Finley characterized him as a "triumphant democrat with genius for friendship." Mr. Root, too in his address stressed the personal side "The possession and expenditure of great wealth obscures the personality of the possessor," he said. "People who of an ugly duckling who comes from a eighth street is in charge of the sale of did not know Mr. Carnegie think of him convent to bloom in the hothouse atas a man who made a great fortune and gave it away. He did amass a great fortune and he did give away great sums Miss Destree Lubovska gave a fareof money, but he was predominantly of interpretative the constructive type, a doer, a builder dances in the Greenwich Village Theatre and he disposed of his fortune exactly last night. She is about to depart to as he made it. He belonged to that Europe. She was assisted by Ruth, Albert and Jean Fifer and an orchestra made America the wonder of the world.

under Oscar Lifshey. On the programme "In amassing his fortune he always were dances created especially for this gave more than he gained. His money event, including the following interpre- was merely the by-product of his great constructive genius. It was not taken from others. "It was impossible for him to retire o he turned his constructive ability to "Paon," Debusay, and "Sun Dance of the use of the money he had amassed. He never gave away his fortune. He "Egyptian Dance of Mourning."

"In amassing his fortune he always

His Greatest Work.

Although Mr. Root emphasized the steel industry made a great advance in comfort and happiness of the world, he Objection to federations of charitable referred to this second period of disorganizations, contending that these posal of his fortune as "the greatest

work of his life." "He brought to this period the ur yesterday by Bird S. Coler, Commissioner of his nature to be doing some-sioner of Charities, before the board of thing, the quality of his discriminating phanage, Amsterdam avenue and 137th varied experience, and applied to the use of his money the same constructive ganizations are amalgamating, but they Scotch sagacity he had applied to the are insisting upon increase of individual making of steel. He never held the grab bag. Not only did he use sagacity in the problem of using his money, but jacent to 21 Charles street had been he took great pains and great labor." Among those who attended the m morial meeting were Mr. and Mrs

tion: Dr. S. H. Church, A. M. Marling, T. Commerford Martin, Dr. Alexander C. COL. JOHN BOGART, 84, Humphreys, Calvin W. Rice, Charles F. Rand. Prof. George F. Kunz, Di DIES OF PNEUMONIA Charles A. Doremus, Algernon S. Fris-sell, Dr. Edward H. Hall, Anson Phelps Stokes, E. H. Anderson and John A Poynton, who was personal secretary to Mr. Carnegie.

The Oratorio Society, conducted by Albert Stoessel, sang the "Peace Hymn of the Republic," one of Mr. Carnegie's er, died of pneumonia yesterday in his favorite selections, and other choruses ome, 640 Madison avenue. Although The invocation was pronounced by Dr. 84 years old, he had been regularly at William Pierson Merrill. Letters of his office, 29 Broadway, until stricken praise of Mr. Carnegie's character and with his last illness. Taft, Viscount Morley of Blackburn, which settled in that section in Viscount Pryce and Sir Oliver Lodge were read.

GEORGE L. CHRISTIAN.

George L. Christian, former Deputy yesterday at his home, 167 Scott avenue, in 1862. During the Spanish-American War he served as a Lieutenant of Cav alry. For many years he was a membe of the Van Cortlandt Park Society, which fostered the "safe and sane" Fourth of July movement

DAVID T. DAVIS.

David T. Davis, lawyer, of the firm of Davis, Symmes & Schreiber, 55 Liberty street, died last night in his home member of the Municipal Art Commis- 61 East Seventy-eighth street, after four slon of New York city and belonged to weeks illness. He was 46 years old the Century, University and Engineers Born in Montreal, he attended Magill clubs and the Holland Society. He is University, then studied law at Column bia, in this city. Mr. Davis was a member of the Ba

Association, the Bankers and Lawyers Clubs and other organizations. He vice-president and counsel of the Havana Electric Rallway, Light and Power Co. and a director of the Mexican Central, the St. Louis and San Francisco and Brooklyn Edison Company, and long other railroads. He married Miss Flore prominent in Republican politics of the gand Hermann, of Speyer & Co., bankers other railroads. He married Miss Flora nand Hermann, of Speyer & Co., bankers He is survived by his wife and three children.

MISS CLARINE SEYMOUR. Miss Clarine Seymour, a motion pic-

ture player, died last night in the Misericordia Hospital, 531 East Eighty-sixth and Yale University Law School. For street, after an operation for intestinal ter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seymour of New Rochelle.

BIRTHS. HARRIS.-On April 25, to Mr. and Mrs.

Victor Harris (nee Catherine Law rence Richardson) of 140 West 57th st., a daughter.

MARRIED

Mrs. A. Rosenbaum of Dallas, Texas, announce the marriage of their daughter, Ervill Moselle, to Mr. HarDIED.

Achelis, George T. Kerr, Walter. Berger, Bernhard H. Kneedler, Alice H. Bianchi, Louis, Nichols, John W. T. Pratt, Leslie R.

Bouchaud, Roger Clarke, Arthur M. Sanderson, T. E. Davis, David G., Schumacher, M. S. Dixon, William Stubba, K. D. Towner, William A. Zerega, Florence

In Memortam Jakobson, F. L.

son of John Achells, after a brief lliness, in the 23d year of his age. at his residence in Woodmere, L. I. Funeral private. Please do not send flowers. New Haven papers please

BIANCHI.-On April 24, 1920, Louis beloved husband of Theresa Blanchf, in his 72d year. Relatives and friends, also members of Societa Inione e Fratellanza Italiana of Hoboken, and Societa Operaia Italiana of New York, are invited to attend funeral, Wednesday, April 23, at 9:30 A. M., from his late residence, 318 Jefferson st., Hoboken; thence to St. Francis Church, Jefferson and 3d sts., where a solemn high mass will be offered for the happy repose of his soul.

BOGART.—On Sunday, April 25, at his residence, 840 Madison av., Col. John Bogart, in his 85th year. Funeral services at St. James's Church, Madison av. and 71st, Wednesday afternoon, April 28, at 4 o'clock. Interment at Albany Rural Cemetery.

Monday, 2 P. M. M. Clarke, son of Frank S. and the late Frances Van Etten Clarke, Funeral service at his late residence, 419 Ocean av, Breoklyn, on Tues-

AVIS -- David G., on April 25, at his residence, 61 East 78th st. Notice of funeral later.

OIXON.-Entered into rest at Newarle, N. J., on Saturday, April 24, 1920, William Dixon, beloved husband of late Amelia Roberts Dixon, in the eighty-second year of his age. Funeral service at his late home, 561 High street, Newark, on Wednesday afternoon, April 28, at 3 o'clock.

late George S. Edgell, on April 24, at Medford, Ore. Notice of funeral AIPONTE .- April 24, Edward G. Ser-

8th av., Monday, 1 P. M. ANNON .- On April 24, Minnie Hall, wife of the late Dr. John J. Gan-non, in the 68th year of her age.

LLADE .- Etienne, in his seventyfourth year, father of L. E. Jallade. Services French Episcopal Church,

burg, N. Y. Kindly omit flowers. NEEDLER .- April 23, at Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Alice Harding, wife of

Henry M. Kneedler. ICHOLS.—On Sunday, April 25, 1920, at his home in New York city, John W. T. Nichols, son of the late George Nichols and Susan Farley Treadwell of Cambridge, Mass., in the sixty-eighth year of his age. Notice of services hereafter. Boston and Salem (Mass.) papers please

RATT.—Leslie Russell Pratt, beloved husband of Frances Matthews Pratt, in his fifty-eighth year, after a brief illness, Sunday morning. Funeral private. St Lawrence county, Buffalo, Kansas City and Los Angeles papers please copy.

Augusta C. Rogers and Mrs. Charlotte Pierson. Funeral services and NDERSON.—April 25, 1920, Theo-dore E. Sanderson. Funeral ser-

vices Stephen Merritt's Harlem Chapel, 304 West 126th st., Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, HUMACHER -- Magdalena Strohl, be

loved wife of Henry J. Schumacher; in her 66th year. Funeral services at her late residence, 395 Fort Washington av., Monday evening, 26th inst., 8 o'clock. Interment pri-

Austin. BERS .- On April 25, 1920, Horace J. Services will be held at his late resdence, 834 Hudson st., Hoboken, N. J., Monday, April 26, at 8 P. M. Burial from his late residence El-

OWNER .- On Sunday, April 25, at his home, 265 Clinton st., Brooklyn, after a short illness, William Allen, hug-hand of Mabel Young and son of William Allen and Annie Wagner Towner, aged 45 years. Services at Church of the Pilgrims, Remsen st.,

on Wednesday at 3:39. WILSON.—April 25, Frank A. Wilson, aged 31 years. Funeral from the Stephen Merritt Burial and Crema-2343 8th av., near 125th st.

REGA.-Florence, daughter of the late Augustus Zerega, Friday, April 23. Funeral from the residence of her nephew, Horace Barnard, 167 East 80th, Monday, April 26, 11

GARABED .- In loving memory of our dearly beloved son, Howard Gar-abed, who passed away April 26,

JAKOBSON.-In sad and loving memory of Mrs. Adolph S. Jakobson (nee F. Lefkowitz), who departed this life April 26, 1918. May her soul rest in peace. Husband and Children. MORITZ.-Alice Baer. In loving memory of a beautiful life. "Blessed

Willard D. Paddock

-Other Exhibitions. Willard Dryden Paddock is showing a

Dean McNulty. A "Sun Dial," loaned by Mrs. George

in the Anisfeld manner.

The interesting and comprehensive col-

week, beginning to-day.

Works of art and furnishings collected by Miss Ada Dare (Mrs. Frank Ehret), a popular actress, are on view in the Broadway Art Galleries, 1362 Broad vay, where they will be sold at auction, beginning on Wednesday afternoon. There are almost 1,000 items in the catalogue, including an Italian inlaid ivory mother of pearl carved bedroom suite from the Charles T. Yerkes coled with gold bronze groups and decorated

Prove Entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Junius S. Morgan will go. Novel Programme Given at

Musical Events.

French Canadians, and was presented by "Why Change Your Wife?" in which the Dr. Marius Barbeau, Mr. Ferrier de producer, Cecil B. De Mille, endeavored Repentigny, Miss Loraine Wyman, with to solve the problem of comestic incom-Miss Emerson at the plane, and Mr.
Phileas Bedard. Dr. Barbeau of the
Ethnological Department of the Dominsongs and stories; Miss Wyman sang French Canadian songs arranged by Mr.

and ballads in English. The programme was of such delightful interest that its repetition in a larger hall at some future time would seem feasible. Miss Wyman, who arranged the programme, made introductory remarks, telling of her own research in folk lore done with Mr. Barbeau in

the Hippodrome last night sang bary-tone airs from "The Masked Ball."
"Don Glovanni," The Barber of Seville" and one form Physics and let up on the fact that she's his "Thomas Meighan did sterling work.

Mr. Allan A. Ryan arrived at the Homestead yesterday from New York for Miss Adrienne M. Iselin has arrived rom New York and joined Mr. and Mrs.

clumbus O'D. Iselin.

A rummage sale for the Baret Settlement and Day Nursery will be held to morrow, Wednesday and Thursday at 73 East Fifty-second street, under the di

yesterday afternoon with a reception Abraham Haltowitsch, a blind violinist, furnished the programme.

have issued invitations for visits tomorrow and on Thursday to its nature rooms in the public schools at Madison and Jackson streets, 225 East Twenty-third street and 25 Norfolk street. The junior class at Columbia University will celebrate Junior Week, begin-

COLLEGE GIRLS GIVE 'MUCH ADO'

chelle in Shakespeare. In the ballroom of the Plaza on Satperformance of great sincerity and eased a large audience of alumnae and son. riends. The college orchestra played. The annual reception and tea given by the active members of Props and

The cast follows: BalthagarMiss Agnes Crowley Miss Beatrice Lowenthal Friar Francis largaret

Preparing for Stadium Concerts. Under the impetus given by the arrival of spring weather the Music League of the People's Institute and the committee associated with it have redoubled their efforts to prepare for the series of concerts to be given in the Lewisohn Stadium of the College of the City of New York by the National Symony Orchestra under Watter Henry Rothwell. The concerts will begin about June 15 and continue ten weeks. It is

Notes of Drama and Music. Under the auspices of the Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Jean Baptiste Church the Eymard Players will play "Very Good Eddie" in the Lexington Theatre, on next Thursday night, In the Princess Theatre last night Milan Lusk, a Bohemian violinist, gave

a recital for the benefit of a fund for

For the concert for the Oscar Ham-merstein Memorial Foundation Mrs.

war orphans of Czecho-Slovakia.

Hippodrome on next Sunday night. On the programme will be a waltz song "Mia Cara." composed by the late Mr. feld will conduct. Edgar Fowlston, Miss Winifred Rohrer

Tom Wise is to appear as star in Anselm Goetzl, composer and conduc-, yesterday announced the formation the Goetzl Theatrical Enterprises, of the Goetzi Theatrical Enterprises, town clerk, it was announced yesterday. W. K. vangeront and Mrs. O. H. P. Inc., with offices at 1451 Broadway, Miss Chesmond met Mr. Thurber, a ser-Belmont. He later was associated with und the intended production of a musical comedy by William Cary Duncan called "The Unknown Flower."

It was announced yesterday. W. K. vangeront and Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont in the Belmont Memorial france, while she was travelling with Hospital of Hempstead, of which he was announced yesterday. W. K. vangeront and Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont in the Belmont in the Belmont Memorial France, while she was travelling with Hospital of Hempstead, of which he was announced yesterday. called "The Unknown Flower."

Reached the Peak.

"The idea of charging \$5 for orches-

practically the same as this. There will be no \$5 prices in our theatres unless there should be some unusual production which I do not see in sight. 'Florodora,' now at the Century, is one of the biggest and most expensive productions we have made in several seaons-to say nothing of the expense of running the Century Theatre—yet the prices are \$3 and if 'Florodora' had been staged next year the price would have survived by his wife.

Charles B. Dillingham has received

Miss Chesmond, Dancer, Married.

nbinations tend to weaken individual nterest in the institutions, was made the Hebrew Orphan Asylum at the or- knowledge street. He said the Catholic charity or-

fort in the support of the charities. It was announced that property adpurchased to meet increased housing demands. Joseph E. Newburger was re-

Noted Engineer Held Important Positions. Col. John Bogart, a noted civil engi-Col. Bogart came of a noted Albany 1639. He was educated at Albany Academy and Rutgers College. In the civil war he helped in the construction work on Fortress Monroe. After the war he became chief engineer of th Park Department of this city and in

that capacity was associated in the early development of Central Park.

Col. Bogart was State Engineer fo

four years, was construction engineer in charge of the work on Washington Bridge, was chief engineer of the old Rapid Transit Commission, was employed as chief engineer in the develop-ment of South American harbors and designed the railway terminals at Buffalo and Toronto. He was formerly a Lieutenant-Colonel of the New York National Guard, a the Century, University and Engineers

Treasurer of Brooklyn Edison Company. Henry P. Erwin, treasurer of the First Assembly District, Brooklyn, fell

dead late Saturday night at Clinton and

De Kalb avenues, Brooklyn, Mr. Erwin

in good health. His home was at

was forty-one years old and had not

HENRY P. ERWIN FALLS DEAD.

62 Montague street. Mr. Erwin was born in Tennessee and was graduated from Yale University a time he served as an Assistant Dis-trouble. Her last appearance was in trict Attorney under William Travers "The Idol Dancer." She was the daugh-Jerome. In 1917 Mr. Erwin was chosen leader of the First Assembly District. In September, 1919, ill health compelled him to resign.

DR' LOUIS NOTT LANEHART. Dr. Louis Nott Lanchart, 61, one of the best known physicians and surgeons in Nassau county, died yesterday in his home, in Hempstead, L. I., of heart

> BONWIT-ROSENBAUM. - Mr. and old W. Bonwit of this city.

Jallade, Etlenne

Bogart, John

ACHELIS. - George Theodore, beloved husband of Grace Parker Achelis.

BERGER .- To the Brethren of Courland Lodge, No. 885, F. and A. M.: It is with the most profound regret that I announce the untimely death of our Worshipful Master, Bernhard H. Berger, who passed away Friday, April 23, 1920. An emergent com-munication will be held Monday, April 26, 1920, 2 P. M., at his late residence, 2230 Valentine av., near 182d, Bronx. You are earnestly requested to attend to pay our final tribute to our deceased brother. Simon S. Hamburger, S. W. M. H. Lowenberg, Secretary.

SOUCHAUD.-Roger, on April 23. Ser-vices The Funeral Church (Frank E. Campbell), Broadway, 66th st.,

day at 8 P. M.

DGELL .- Isabella Corbin, wife of the

Funeral St. Thomas's Church, 5th av. and 53d st., Tuesday, at 11 A. Mr.

27th st. and 4th av., Tuesday, 2 act that Mr. Carnegie's work in the KERR.—On Saturday evening, April 24, 1920, at his residence, 353 West 84th st., Walter Kerr. Funeral services at the residence Tuesday morning, April 27, at 19 o'clock. Interment, Cedar Hill Cemetery, New-

PULS.—Sunday, April 25, 1920, at her home, Wyoming, N. J., after a long illness, and in her 83d year, Mrs. Louisa M. F. Puls, widow of Charles H. Puls, and beloved mother of Louisa Puls, Charles H. Puls, Mrs.

STUBBS.—Sunday, April 25, 1920, at her residence, Waterford, N. Y., her residence, Waterford, N. Y., Katharine Duer Stubbs, wife of Dr. Roland H. Stubbs and daughter of the late Dr. James McMurray

kins Park, Pa., on Wednesday,

IN MEMORIAM.

are the pure in heart, for they shall see God."